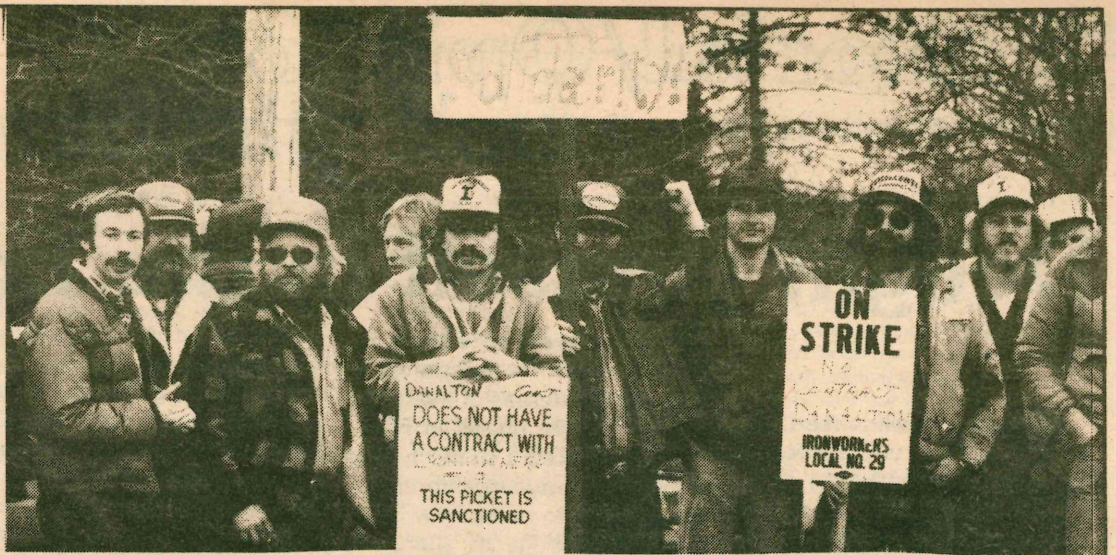
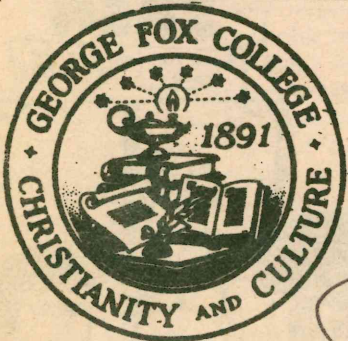


Inside

Pickets on the north side of the chapel / auditorium construction site have been called obnoxious by college Business Manager Don Millage, and the GFC Physical Plant Director Bob Barnett says the situation is annoying. Union pickets have patrolled GFC property for over two weeks, and members have spoken in two college classes.



Pickets block the east entrance to Ross Center parking lot in an attempt to halt chapel / auditorium construction. See page 4.



The Crescent

Volume 93

Number 4

February 19, 1982

Television center produces creation film

The George Fox College Television Center and Creation Concerns Incorporated have combined their talents to produce an educational film presenting the creationist view of the world's beginnings.

The film is called "Origins — The Creationists' View" and is presently in the editing stage, scheduled for release sometime this spring, according to Mel Schroeder, production manager at the GFC TV Center.

The film raises more key questions in the creation-evolution issue than it answers. "Evolution is not a cut and dried answer," says Schroeder. "People should be open to both theories." The film focuses on the evidence of a designer and the complexity and order of the universe.

Creation Concerns Inc. is a non-profit corporation whose purpose is to produce media presentations in order to explain evidences for creation-science. The board of directors consists of eight men including Dr. Scott Chambers, of George Fox College, and Dr. Donald Chittick, of Pyrenco Inc., who also teaches a creation class here at George Fox. Creation Concern is funded by donations and by sales of creation-science materials.

The George Fox College TV

Center is a self supporting business, separate from the college itself, according to Dr. Michael Graves, communication department chairman. Classes in television production are offered for credit, but Schroeder currently has no plans to conduct a class in filming.

Only about 50 percent of the film was produced in the TV Center studio; the rest was selected from the vast film library of Willis Kiethly, who had a nature show on Channel Six in Portland. The studio filming was done with center equipment supplemented with a rented camera and synchronized sound recorder. Schroeder says he hopes someday to purchase a film camera for the center's use on similar projects.

The film will be distributed in both 16mm and video tape formats, either as rentals or for sale to public and private schools and churches throughout the Northwest, Schroeder says. Eventually it will be distributed throughout the entire United States and world wide. Some organizations in Canada have already expressed interest, and there is a possibility of translation into foreign languages in the future. The film may be the first



Randy Renfro, Tony Carson, Ken Beebe, Randy Kilcup and Jeff Townley race during homecoming activities. See related photographs on page five.

in a series of other such educational films the center produces, according to Schroeder.

Warren Koch, a George Fox College alumnus with a master's degree in film from Boston, was the cinematographer for the studio portion of the film and is also editing it. The film was directed by Alan Hueth of the TV Center, and was co-produced by Schroeder and Dean Griffith, director of Creation Concern Inc.

The on camera narrator was Kirby Brumfield, the weekend weather man for Channel 6 in Portland, and the off camera narrator was GFC President Dr. David Le Shana.

Taxpayers urged to file early

"I urge everyone to file early this year," said IRS District Director T. Blair Evans. "Early filing of tax forms means faster processing, and that means refunds will be issued sooner. January or February filers generally receive refunds within four weeks, those who file later may have up to a ten week wait."

Last year 77 percent of all Oregonians filing Federal Income Tax Returns received refunds. They averaged \$647.00.

Evans encouraged people to begin organizing their records now. He suggested beginning to complete parts of the return using paycheck stub information which summarizes wages

paid and taxes withheld for the year.

To further speed up the processing of returns, taxpayers should use the peel-off label and pre-addressed return envelope provided in their tax packages. Both the label and envelope mean less chance for error and a faster refund, Evans explained.

Taxpayers who have moved or who receive the wrong form can obtain the 1040A, 1040 and related schedules, and instructions, in many banks and post offices. Forms and publications are also available free of charge by calling the Tax Forms/Information number listed in the telephone directory under Internal Revenue Service.

Lifestyle series slated at Tilikum

A four-week series of sessions to share practical "How To Skills" is being sponsored by George Fox College's Tilikum retreat center starting last Monday.

The 7:30 to 10 p.m. sessions will be Feb. 8, Feb. 22, Mar. 8 and Mar. 22 at the 90-acre retreat center seven miles northwest of Newberg.

The discussion series will explore practical tips in making lifestyle adjustments, according to Tilikum Director Gary Fawver.

Discussed Monday will be

clothing — fashion vs. utilitarian, self-made, individualism, and fabric. The Feb. 22 topic is shelter — actual costs, conservation, alternatives, home ownership vs. renting, and furnishings. Mar. 8 the topic is transportation — economics, sharing, public transportation, new vs. used vehicles, and repairs. Mar. 22 the topic is food and health — nutrition, gardening, preservation and economics.

The cost is \$4 per person or \$5 per couple for the entire series. Participants are asked to bring their own snacks to

share. Reservations may be made by calling Tilikum, 538-2763.

"Tilikum's staff is committed to examining the implications of being a Christian in today's world," says Fawver. "Out of this has developed an ongoing assessment of our values and lifestyle; we are finding our motivation for various lifestyle choices needs to come from an inner motivation through Bible principles and not merely out of a desire for economic advantage or personal gain."

Chehalem Symphony Orchestra performs Monday

The Chehalem Symphony Orchestra will be featured in George Fox College's fifth Chehalem Valley Lyceum Series to be held Monday, February 22 at 8 p.m. in the college's Wood-Mar Auditorium.

Soloists will be Mauri Macy on trombone and Barney Gail on saxophone. The symphony will be conducted by Dennis

Hagen, Professor of Music at George Fox.

Tickets are \$4 for general public, \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$2 for high school age and younger.

George Fox students are admitted free with tickets from the music department. Tickets can be obtained from the department's secretary.

Delight yourself in the Lord . . .

"Delight yourself in the Lord; and He will give you the desires of your heart." (Psalms 34:4) I believe that if you, as a child of God, truly believe and practice that verse, you will bring glory to God and be blessed beyond your highest imaginations. I have, and continue to be!

I am no bearer of a "new revelation," but am simply a testimony to the joyful truth of God's Word and life. He, His Son, and His Spirit, are real, just as you and I are. That alone is enough to make me want to explode into a billion beautiful and shimmering colors with joyful praise for the rest of eternity. When I get depressed it doesn't last long because my loving Lord Jesus rescues me by showing me yet another miraculous wonder of life.

We all know, very well and sometimes painfully, that existence here upon terra firma can be frustrating and discouraging.

But I believe my Father in Heaven when He tells me He'll give me the desires of my heart when I delight myself in Him. I've experienced it so much that now I look forward with eager anticipation to every new day. Each day brings its share of troubles, but every one of those troubles is a potential victory in Christ, thus glorifying Him and making others and myself happy and contented. God gives all hearts to all who trust in Him.

I used to think, frustrated, that God wanted me to always glorify Him by doing something that one can see as constructive, such as witnessing or helping an old lady. These things are great and necessary, but I see now that God is glorified by time spent alone in Him, just thinking or praying or playing. God wants us to enjoy life. Life is serious, but it's also fun and funny. I exult in using my imagination to have fun and glorify God. Anything can be overdone, of course, but many people unfortunately either

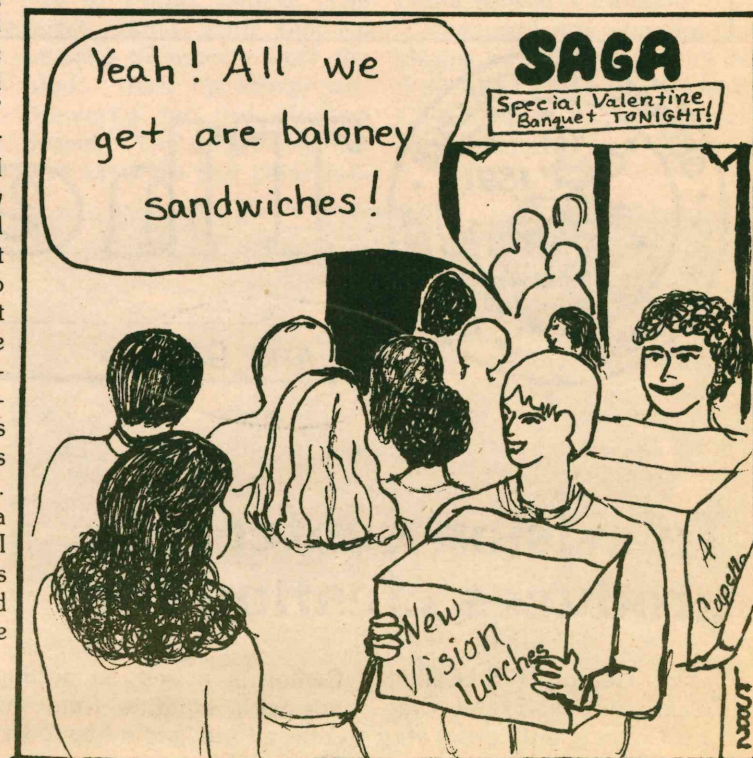
don't believe in having fun or don't know how!

I had some great fun a couple of nights ago. A good friend of mine recently made a unique aquarium. He was proud and glad. My wife and I looked at it, and then another couple came to see it. Then I started kidding him by flashing his lights off and on, shouting "Come see Werner's aquarium! One and all! No cover charge anytime!" while pressing his can-opener which sounds like a war-alert. I know it's kinda crazy, but my wife and friend and I stepped outside and thought, "Why not bring over a bunch of people to see his aquarium and see what he does." So we did. Soon we had about seventeen "ooh-aah-ing," tramping, clomping, joy-filled Christian people in his house looking at the wondrous aquarium. It was great fun. Werner said, "I wish I'd had a camera!" He loved it. And I think God loved it too. That's one way of enjoying life and bringing glory to God. There

are so many ways to enjoy life in Christ. And He shows them to all who delight themselves in Him.

I love to praise God, to help others, to breathe His air, to walk, to run, to crawl, to think, to drink, to play, to read, to

write, to see day, to see night, to experience depth, to experience height and a zillion other things. I want to experience His abundant life. I want to drink deeply of the waters of His life. I'm going to continue to *Delight Myself in the Lord!*



Student denounces behavior

To the Editor:

I have just returned from chapel, and I am quite disturbed and disappointed. Recognizing that chapel should be an edifying and enlightening experience, I think such feelings are unnatural, but their cause is easily pinpointed.

Perhaps as a transfer student, I see this problem more clearly than most. The problem is the behavior of students during chapel. This is not a problem for the majority of students at GFC, but it is big enough to affect the majority.

Today as I sat in chapel attempting to listen to our speaker, I was very much distracted by the activity around me. One student was filing her nails, another was drawing a cartoon and showing her neighbors, others were passing around the student bulletin, a number were doing homework and still others were talking and laughing. Needless to say, such disturbances made it very difficult to concentrate on the message of the speaker.

Concerning this issue, I ask us all to examine ourselves. Is such behavior appropriate during chapel? If you or I were

the speaker, would we be bothered if our audience was not paying attention? Granted there are some speakers who are not dynamic or whose subject may not interest us. But this fact does not give us the right to create a disturbance. We should have the decency and courtesy to sit quietly making a concerted effort to listen.

We have the choice of attending 18 or 28 chapels this term. I hope we would make an effort to attend as many as possible. However, if the schoolwork is heavy, we have been given the option of using

that time to work on it. But we do not have the right to work on it in chapel or visit with our neighbor during this time. That is just plain rude to the speaker and inconsiderate to our fellow students.

I write this recognizing that I too am guilty. We need each other to point out areas of weakness and to support each other in them. Just as I write this, others have the right to confront me in areas in which I fall short. In this way we can grow. Let's work together in making chapel an even more meaningful time for us all.

Jim Markus

Inmate requests correspondence

To the Editor:

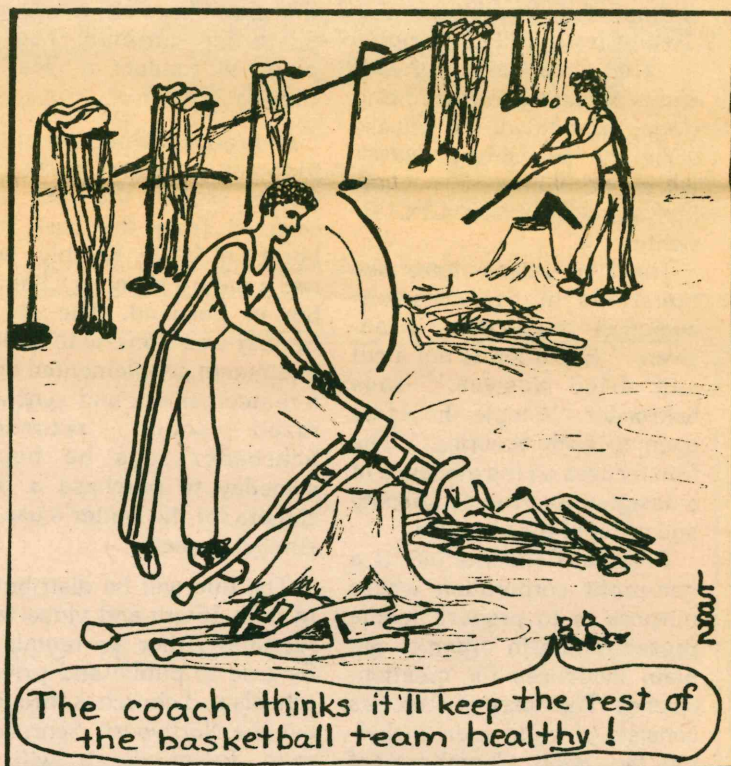
I hope this letter finds you well. My name is August Kennaugh. I'm an inmate at Attica state prison. I don't get much mail. Would you be so kind as to put my letter in your paper?

Lonely inmate looking to correspond with sincere and understanding college student. I'm a person seeking some human contact in an inhuman situation. Would someone take the time to write this prisoner? Age 25.

Address to: August Kennaugh. (81-A-2204) Box 149, Attica NY 14011.

I'd appreciate anything that you would do for me. Even a few copies of your paper!

August Kennaugh



Legislators urged not to cut services

To the Editor

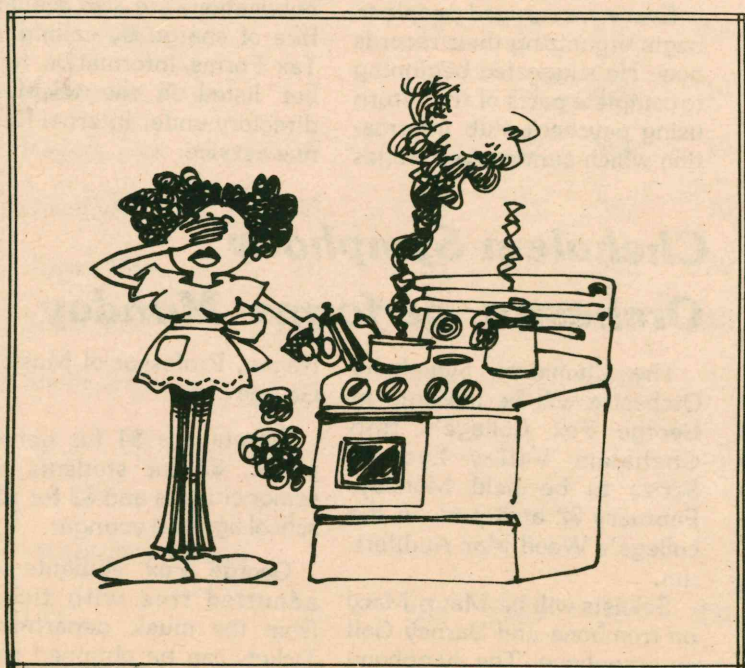
I am a Multnomah County representative from Parents and Children for Survival and a member of the Oregon Human Rights Coalition. I am writing this to urge our legislators to not cut human services any more and to look very seriously at increasing revenue from other sources. Human Resources just cannot stand any more cuts. We are looking at survival for many people. If Human Resources are cut any more, there will be a lot of people who just will not be able to make it. When a single mother with cancer lives in fear of losing her medical card and a senior citizen on Social Security loses his Food Stamps and a working single mother lives in fear of losing her child care subsidy or part of her grant again, something else has to be

compassionate tax-paying Oregonians who have always taken care of the truly needy people of our state, the disabled, our Seniors and our children, would not mind paying a few more dollars a year so that these people can survive.

I would like to close with a quote from a senior citizen who is very dear to me — Edna

Walker Chandler, "It's the quality of living that makes the difference — not just mere survival but survival with purpose, pleasure and dignity."

Beverly Verrett
Parents and Children
for Survival
Oregon Human Rights
Coalition
Multnomah County Chapter



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Interpersonally Yours

by Joel Adams

Interpersonal communication means communication between people and that's what this column is all about. It is a mixture of interpersonal principles and shared experience. I'd like to share some personal experiences or observations about life that might encourage you to broaden your views about our relationship with God and one another.

Most people on this campus shared an event in the chapel message given by Bob Larsen last term. If it were possible to talk with every participant in that event there would undoubtedly be a wide range of reactions, perceptions and interpretations expressed. We all come from different backgrounds, have different interests, experience and expectations that influence the way we respond. Understanding an event goes deeper than taking everything in through the physical senses; but Jesus always spoke of seeing and hearing as understanding. Our perception of what went on at Bob Larsen's chapel presentation is shaped by the factors mentioned here.

I was upset by Bob Larsen's campaign to stand for God and right the wrong. Now, almost three months later, with my sight a little better, I'd like to give you my version and ask you to see if your observations, feelings or reactions are similar.

I felt uneasy with Bob's message from the start because he came on so strong. But I really became wary of him after the lights went out and came back on. He said something like that always happened when he took a stand for God around the country. Satan wanted to disrupt his message. I'm not much on electrical technology, but I'm sure there's

a logical explanation for the power loss. Once I was lecturing one of my kids and had to stop when the power went out in the room. It was a good moral lecture and though interrupted I kept my cool. I merely walked into the bathroom, told my wife to repent for using the blow dryer and electric heater at the same time, and Satan was cast out of our home.

When the electricity was out in chapel that morning a little bit of Bob Larsen the person came through. When he got back into his "message" it was, once again, Bob Larsen, Preaching Commando, called of God to lick our alcohol problem at G.F.C. He was after every bottle on campus and we each had about three minutes to fess up and make a public stand. I sat there as everyone around me stood up according to the multiple choices Bob gave. Did Bob and everyone know about my bottle? Sure, I could have screamed, "Can I stand for for: d. none of the above, or e. other?" Maybe I should have just asked him if my bottle of wine vinegar was cataloged as a sin. I think he was trying to say the sitters were bad guys and the standers were good guys. I felt as though I was supposed to be wriggling with guilt in my seat, but my biggest problem was keeping the right attitude towards Bob Larsen. A scripture verse found in Romans 16:19 came to my mind and helped me. "... but yet I would have you wise unto that which is good, and simple concerning evil."

I left the chapel assembly without bad feeling towards Bob, but I was concerned about how some students felt about him and his tactics. I hoped they wouldn't be putting

him down with a lot of bad mouthing. I hoped I would not forget the admonition in Romans and start bad mouthing him myself. I knew that Bob needed to have the message of this scripture in his own life and at the same time I felt a little uneasy inside. I wondered how I could make a judgment in myself that Bob had an "evil eye" without becoming just as guilty. Or, to put it another way, how could I be sure my own eye was clear enough to help him clear his eye?

Sometimes the lines between sight to help and sight to heal become blurred, but I think this article may help clear the lines for me anyway. I've been

blessed with several humbling experiences that opened new avenues of heavenly help to me when things get difficult and confused. God's love and understanding can come through the most unexpected places and answers don't always come through officially authorized Christian people or channels that are normally called "ministry." I'd like to end this article with a song that you'll probably never hear in church but it's Jesus' message as the "sinners" preach it among themselves.

"I scandalized my brother while admitting that he sang some pretty songs. I heard that he'd been scandalizing me and Lord I knew that that was wrong."

Now I'm lookin' at it over somethin' cool and feelin' fool enough to see, What I had called my brother on he had every right to call on me.

Don't ever cuss that fiddle, boy, unless you want that fiddle out of tune. That picker there in trouble ain't nothin' but another side of you.

If we ever get to heaven, boys, it ain't because we ain't done nothing wrong.

We're in this gig together, so let's settle down and steal each others songs.

I found a wounded brother drinking bitterly away the afternoon.

And soon enough he turned on me like he'd done every face in that saloon. Well we cussed him to the ground and said he couldn't even steal a decent song.

But as soon as it was spoken we were sad enough to wish that we were wrong.

As sung by Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson

Nurse concerned about student health

Average student wakes up on average schoolday, winter term, 1982. Student groans in remembering that pressure and demands have joined with stress to take away cheer. Student listens to feelings and emotions which say that today, student will meet with guilt because of inaction; limitation because of inflexibility; and anger because of tension. Loneliness tells student that it may be better to join sleep and not think about unpleasant things.

But do you know something? Student doesn't yet understand that perspective can be changed. Decision and responsibility don't need to be related to anxiety or failure. And discipline is an asset! Of course there are difficulties. But in calling the difficulties challenge and realizing the result is growth, student may see that expectations and experience don't have to be negative. The control of attitude belongs to student. If student decides to walk with apathy, then boredom, gloom, and depression may follow close behind. Student needs to know that the physical is related to all other areas — especially emotional. Often the fatigue student feels is real, but stems from discouragement that wouldn't be there if student had flexibility in realizing limitation. Change is necessary: in habits and attitudes. Student must first decide to take action, and then through

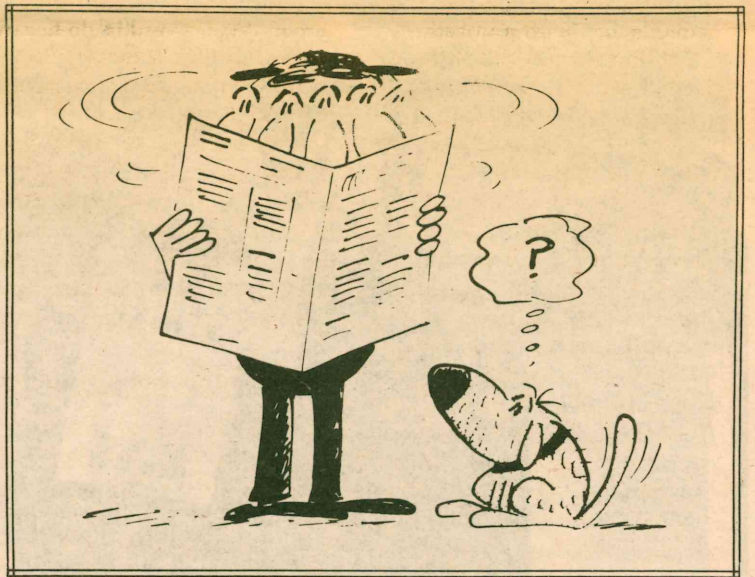
confidence and perseverance develop patience in adjusting. In dealing with feelings, student can be in control and have a good winter term.

"Winter term goes by too slow." "Winter term is boring." "Winter term is a bummer term." These comments are heard often, but they don't have to be right! Decide to make it good — decide to accomplish and smile and give, then it will be good. Make self-fulfilling prophecy work for you. There will be frustrations, depression: DEAL with them. Don't brood; instead, talk problems out. Safely release anger. Get away for a whiel if that will help. Then come back and do something for someone else. This is one of

the best ways to get your mind off of self. And remember God? He knows. He understands. Talk to Him: every-day-all-the-time. Listen, too. He can lift you and cause you to lift another.

Some pressures are needed to keep sluggishness away. It's better to grin at them than to grouch. Once you've decided that your term isn't going to be a bummer, help others who haven't yet. If you see someone without a smile, give him one of yours. It might make a difference.

Carolyn Staples RN
Wellness Center
off Pennington Lobby
9am - 1pm weekdays
ext 332



Graduate says thanks

To the Editor:

I left Portland, Oregon on January 7 at 6:15 a.m. That morning everything went so slow that I didn't have enough time to see my African Queen before I took off. She will never forgive me!

As my flight approached the airport, we were cautioned to fasten our seat belts and make sure that the seats were upright as we were about to land. I was sitting by a window from where, whenever the clouds allowed, I looked down with amazement at the snow covered land configurations.

It was about 10:30 a.m. Pacific Standard time when we made a safe landing in the St. Paul, Minneapolis, airport. For a moment I had no ghost of an idea where I was. I had to ask to know that I was in Minnesota. All I knew and really cared for was to change flights for Columbus.

I made it to Columbus and

eventually to Athens safely. As I pace up and down the Ohio University campus in my version of Eskimo attire, stumbling over huge chunks of "ice-burbs," in attempts to locate my classes, I reminisce the good old days at George Fox College.

It is in view of this fact, therefore, that I want to register my sincere appreciation and acknowledgement to all my friends at George Fox College and Newberg area at large. You did provide me with an amicable environment without which I'd have found it difficult to pursue my education. To all of you, therefore, accept my acknowledgements. I want to let you know that I will miss you. I hope to see you again. What Ohio University has for me is God's will. And it is by God's will that I am at Ohio. God be with you. Kwaheri Rafiki.

John Wafula

Government cuts will affect human service

To the Editor:

I am President of Power in Numbers and a member of the Oregon Human Rights Coalition. Power in Numbers was organized in October of 1981. We are basically a group of low-income people and welfare recipients who organized right after the 21% cuts hit to protest President Reagan's budget cuts in programs for the poor in any way we could.

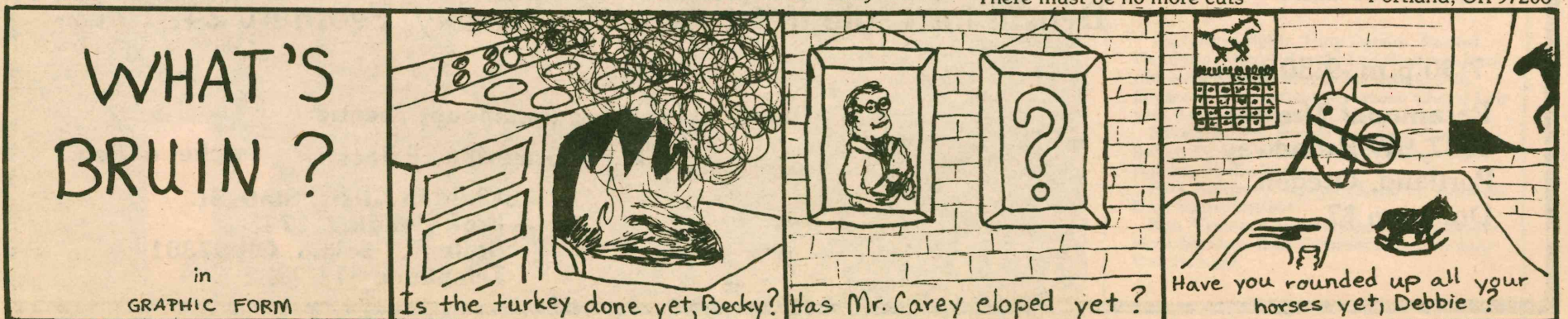
Since then, all programs for the poor and the working poor have been drastically cut.

With unemployment at an all time high, unskilled mothers and youths have been forced to compete against highly skilled people for jobs. Mothers with children over three years of age have been forced to find babysitters and spend part of their drastically reduced income for transportation to seek jobs that are just not out there to be found. Choices between medicine and food, food and rent or rent and utilities have to be made.

There must be no more cuts

in human service programs. No additional burdens should be inflicted on our less fortunate citizens. We support measures to increase revenue. This nation's greatness was founded on its desire and ability to share its wealth and take care of its own people. It is time to seek revenue from the wealth of this country and not take it from the poor, the helpless and the handicapped.

Ruth W. Phillips
7399 S.E. Evergreen St.
Portland, OR 97206





by Scott Young

At 11 a.m. Monday morning February 1, four picketers were arrested by Newberg police and charged with disturbing the peace when they refused to move from the entrance to the Ross Center parking lot.

The picketers are members of the International Association of Bridge Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers and are picketing the construction of the new William and Mary Bauman Chapel-Auditorium.

Their picketing is an attempt to force the contractor, L. D. Mattson Construction, to remove all non-union workers from the job site and specifically, the non-union iron workers. A subcontractor working for Mattson has hired non-union iron workers from the Eugene area.

"Picketing is our last resort," said Daniel Dealey, local union representative for the (IABSOIW).

George Fox Business Manager Don Millage said, "They just haven't got anything better to do. Their only hope is to

make themselves obnoxious enough to force the other union workers to close the site down."

Before the picketing started, negotiations were conducted with the union, the contractor and the Department of Labor but to no one's satisfaction.

According to Millage, if the subcontractor had proposed to hire union labor then Mattson's bid for the construction would have been \$30 thousand higher and he would have lost the bid. "I could care less whether the workers are union or non-union as long as I can get the job done for the best price," Millage said, "Frankly, I think we're getting a better steel job done with the non-union workers because those hired are a family outfit. They're in it as a business, not just to put in their time and collect their pay."

The pickets argue that they could complete the job in less time and do better quality work. They have been unable to convince the contractor or the college.

Other local union members have joined the picketing at

times but only one worker from the construction site, Daniel O'Harron, a member of the Carpenter's Union, left his job to join the picketing.

All other non-union workers at the construction site have refused to respect the picketing and leave their jobs. When construction foreman Royce Smith was asked why he replied, "Probably because they're hungry. Times are hard and they just want to earn a living."

There are usually 15 to 25 workers on the site per day with carpenters and block masons working full time. According to Bob Barnett, George Fox's Physical Plant director, Newberg Ready Mix Company would have had to shut down if it weren't for the construction at the college.

Both Barnett and Millage expressed concern about "rebels" joining the picketers and causing trouble.

According to Barnett, there have been reports of the picketers harassing maintenance staff and college faculty as well as union workers on the job site. "It's an annoying situation; no one has got hurt but it's just annoying," Barnett said.

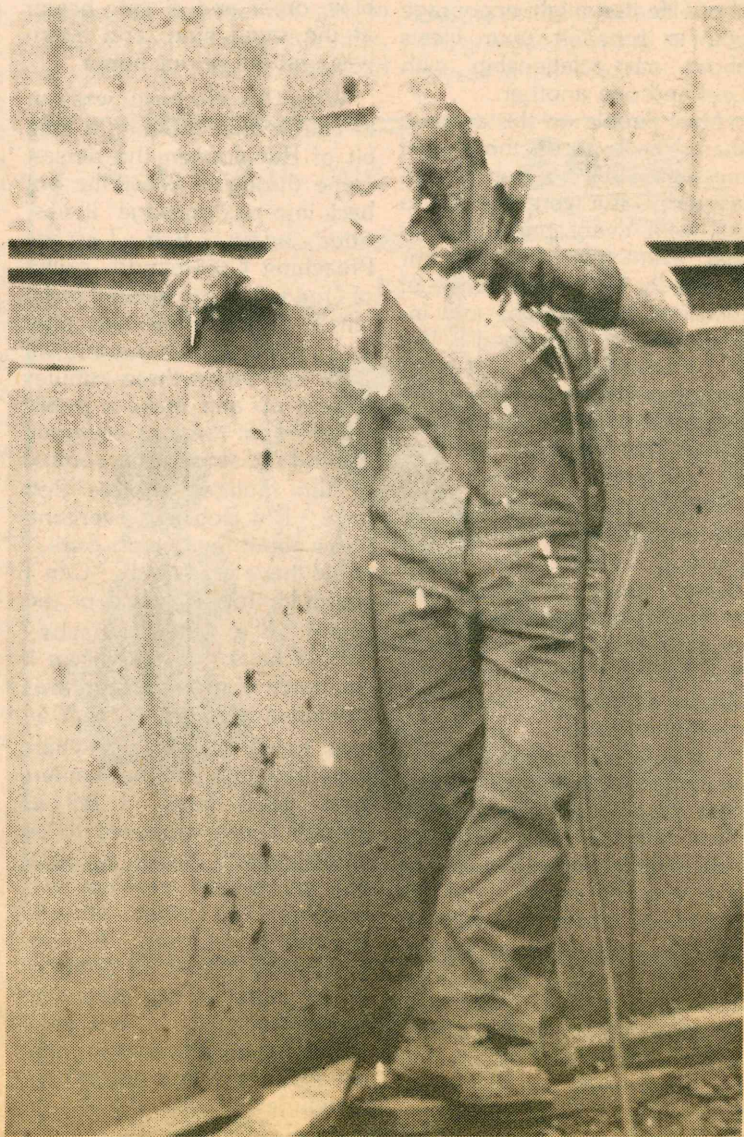
Trespassing has been another concern to both the contractor and the college. "Most of them don't realize that this is a private college with private property," said Barnett. According to Barnett, a few individuals have had to be removed from the campus, some with the aid of police.

The public relations department at George Fox is not publicly releasing any news reports of the picketing in the interest of maintaining a good public image.

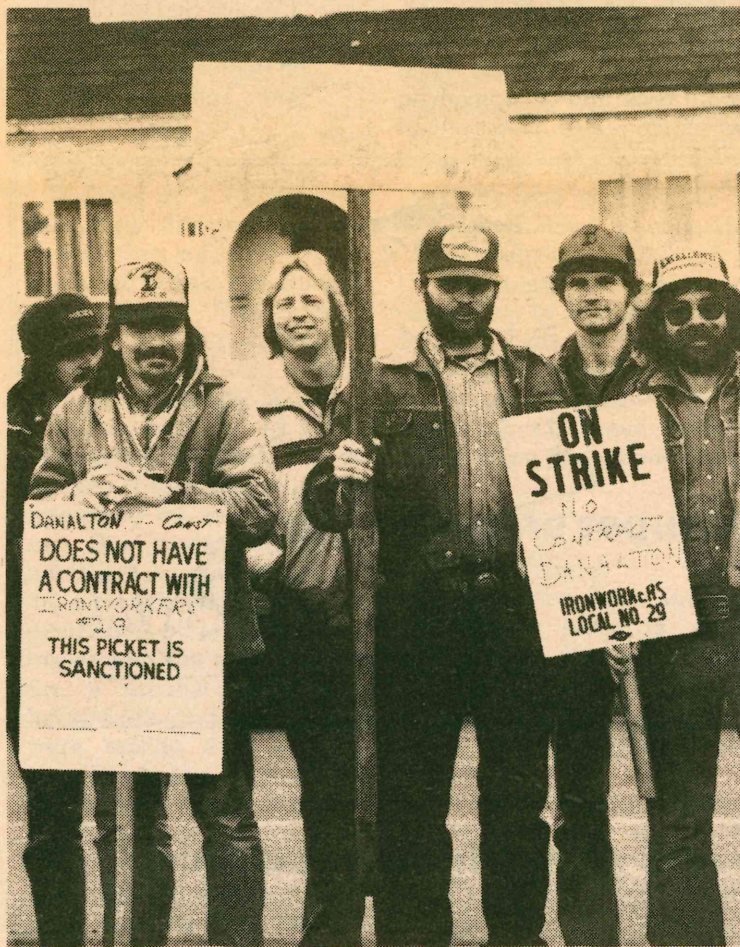
The February 1 incident occurred when picketers blocking the non-union entrance to the parking lot refused to move for the non-union iron worker arriving from Eugene. Foreman Royce Smith notified the Newberg police and four patrol cars with five officers physically removed the picketers from the entrance and placed them in Newberg jail. They were charged with disturbing the peace.

State law requires that a non-union and a union entrance be established and that only the non-union gate is to be picketed.

Pickets threaten to halt chapel/auditorium construction



Despite picketing, construction is continuing on schedule. Non-union iron workers, like one pictured here, are the center of the controversy.



Union members picket near new chapel/auditorium.

According to Barnett, because of threats by the picketers to repeat their Monday morning disturbance the following Tuesday with an increased number of picketers, Newberg police contacted the Yamhill County Sheriff's Department to inform them of a possible need for their assistance. No assistance was needed and no incident occurred.

Millage said that a verbal agreement had been made with the union to limit the number of picketers to two or three but that this agreement was broken. According to Barnett, as many as 30 had been picketing the site after the agreement.

Union representative Dan Kealey denied knowledge of such an agreement.

According to Kealey, on Friday morning February 5, a picketer who was an observer at the union entrance was hit by a truck trying to cross the entrance. The picketer received only minor injuries. Kealey suggested that the act may have been deliberate, calling it a "hit and run."

It's a frustrating situation," said Kealey, "but," he added, "we're not to the discouraged point yet."

When asked how much longer they would be picketing Kealey replied, "When he subcontractor is gone we'll be gone too." The iron workers are expected to complete their work sometime next month.

Pickets have spoken in classes taught by Dr. Ralph Beebe and the ethics class taught by Dr. Roberts.

Elisabeth Kubler-Ross Speaks on Death and Dying

Evening Presentation
General Public

Benefit for Child in Crisis Wednesday, February 24, 1982

7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Paramount Theater
1037 SW Broadway
Portland, Oregon
Donation \$7

Tickets available at Paramount Theatre

For information contact

ticket outlets.

Child in Crisis, State St.
Prof. Building, 1745
State St., Salem, OR 97301
Telephone 371-9822



Homecoming Activities

Top left to right: Tony Carson, Rachel Hampton, Darrell Lamb, Lee Gerig on Paul Almquist's shoulders, Stephanie Cox in foreground, Homecoming queen Cheryl Low with King Ken Beebe in background.

Mike Henckel, Randy Comfort, Carrie Baker, Darrell Lamb, Mark Serfling, Gary Holton, Shelly Fodge.

Pam Gilmore, Shawna Chandler, Melinda Day, Sherri Willard.

Ken Altman, Gary Holton, Dave Driesner, Mark Serfling, Dan Cammack, Sue Shearer, Dan Howard.

Peace Corps seeks to recruit new volunteers

Peace Corps urgently needs individuals to serve as volunteers with skills in math and science education, agriculture, forestry and fisheries, home economics and nutrition or civil engineering.

Math and science teachers are ranked highest on the most-needed list. In some developing countries, a student's ability to score high on entrance exams determines whether he or she will attend high school. According to one

Peace Corps volunteer serving in Togo, the education system is such that it is harder for a Togolese student to get into high school than into college. It is important that increasing numbers of people in developing nations gain post secondary education to fill the leadership positions in their countries that have opened since independence.

Other skills badly needed by the Peace Corps include in-

dustrial arts and vocational education, mechanics, medical lab technology and occupational and physical therapy.

In Zaire, for instance, children suffer from malnutrition because there is no skilled labor to maintain vehicles to transport food. "There is an incredible need in Zaire for mechanics who can repair and maintain vehicles," says Baudouin de Marcken, former Peace Corps country director for Zaire. It is critical that Zaire begin to develop vocational and training courses in everything, from auto repair to carpentry, according to de Marcken.

The work of a single skilled volunteer can trigger benefits in many areas of community life. A recent agriculture volunteer in Honduras pointed out that improving the diet of local children resulted in bet-

ter health, which increased school attendance and opened the way to a better education.

As Peace Corps moves into the decade of the 80s, the agency will begin to consider means of making a greater impact on the people whom they strive to help. At the agency's 20th anniversary conference, held in June at Howard University in Washington, D.C., Prime Minister Edward Seaga of Jamaica called for more agronomists, agriculturists, and others to help train his people. He wants to see Peace Corps work in those areas that have more of a multiplier effect.

Peace Corps director Loret Miller Ruppe stated in her speech before the 1981 summer commencement of Northern Michigan University in Marquette that Peace Corps can take well-motivated Amer-

icans and train them for service in the Third World.

"We train them to be able to encourage village farmers to dig a pond, fill it, stock a fast-growing fish and within three months they can harvest a crop of protein-rich food and refill the pond and start the cycle anew," maintained Mrs. Ruppe. To provide a place that might have a 50 percent infant mortality rate, 50 to 70 percent malnutrition and an annual per capita average income of \$180, with a system of productive fish ponds gives the whole area a source of income and a source of protein. This gives them a future, she said.

Persons interested in information about service in the Peace Corps may call 800-424-8580, Ext. 93, toll free, or write Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.



Christine Elias, a 1975 elementary education graduate of Illinois State University, plans and organizes women cooperative farming projects in the Gambia.

Study program in Spain offered

Each year for five weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer, 90 students from 25 states departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid.

The group was then bussed to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria of Madrid where they lived and attended

classes. The living quarters consisted of one room per student. Each class met five days a week, and courses ranged from elementary Spanish to literature and culture. Students toured La Mancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. Sixty students made a four-day tour to Santiago de Compostela.

Once or twice a week a group was scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de los Caidos, El Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado and the Palacio Real. Students found that they had also more than enough time to do, see, and learn whatever they chose. As part of the program, a trip was taken to Southern Spain, visiting such famous cities as Cordoba, Sevilla, Granada, Malaga, and two days were spent in the beautiful Torremolinos Beach.

Students may earn 9 quarter college credits. All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, ILL. 61201 as soon as possible. Space is very limited.

Travel agency schedules trip to Bahamas

Football season is over, you're right in the midst of final exams and all you can think about is spring break — relaxation, tennis every day and a chance to replace your pale complexion with a golden tan — a remote thought when funds are low and there's ice hanging from your windowsill.

But thoughts of an inexpensive spring break in a location with sea, sand and constant sun is not as far away as you may think. Those friendly, subtropical islands of The Bahamas boast year-round sunshine — perfect for every sun-worshiper and sports enthusiast — and with special student prices, being in "paradise" for spring break can become a reality.

When thinking of The Bahamas, you may visualize one island very distant from the U.S., but there are actual-

ly 700 islands which begin only 50 miles off the coast of Florida. With continuous reductions in airline fares and connections from every major city, a short plane ride could start you on your way to a beautiful dark tan and loads of excitement.

Golf, tennis, fishing, sailing, scuba diving, gambling, dancing, wind-surfing and gorgeous beaches — literally anything under the sun can be found in The Bahamas — except cold, dreary weather.

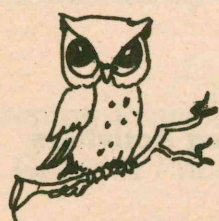
Starting in February, spring break in The Bahamas will be the greatest party time ever held in the islands. Your vacation will begin with welcome happy hours and continue with fabulous beach parties, fascinating calypso entertainment, shopping trips, sightseeing tours and super

sports activities. For further information contact Intercollegiate Holidays Inc., 501 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10022, 800-223-0694; or your local travel agent. (Prices may vary according to operator

and program).

With year-round sunshine and such a wide range of sporting activities, you can truly say, when it comes to spring breaks, "It's Better In The Bahamas."

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George Fox College Theatre Presents

"THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT"

JEAN GIRAUDOUX'S Comedy
Adapted by MAURICE VALENCY

For a couple of quiet hours in the theatre,
"The Madwoman of Chaillet" disposes of evil
with grace and humor in a spirit of civilized
make believe.

N.Y. Times



The play points up some of the evils of our present day society as only a madwoman could. We need new values for living and this fantasy makes clear what we should be rid of and what we should try to regain.

Eleanor Roosevelt

February 26,27 and March 5,6 1982

8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$2.50

Reservations:
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 538-8383, ext. 273

George Fox College, Wood-Mar Auditorium, Newberg, Ore.

This is a mature allegory told with such penetrating wit that one often wants to cover its comments, comic as they are, rather than laugh at them. Its basic theme is that people who value pure happiness and are innately generous, are likely to be tagged mad. N.Y. World-Telegram

Greenwood project involves GFC community

by Scott Young

In early September of last year, Barbara Greenwood, a school teacher from Missouri, arrived in Newberg with an idea. An idea that would eventually involve both George Fox College students and faculty.

Her idea was the establishing of a group home for mentally handicapped adults or EMR, the educable mentally retarded.

"There is no doubt in my mind that there is a need for such a service," says Bruce Longstroth, assistant professor of social services at George Fox. "I think such a program ought to be developed."

Greenwood then rented an apartment in Newberg, the home of her parents and other relatives, and contacted the department of Human Resources in McMinnville to inform them of her desire to help.

Greenwood is certified by the state of Missouri to work with the mentally handicapped and as a public school teacher. She is not yet certified by the state of Oregon to teach the mentally handicapped and this is one reason why many of her efforts have been hampered.

Oregon laws would require her to take several hours of classes and she is unable to afford the education costs.

This has not stopped her work, though, or even slowed it. "She seems to have a real commitment, a real burden for the mentally retarded," said Desirree Madison, chairman of the college's student Christian service committee.

Her first "client" was a young man referred to her by the Midvalley Workshop in McMinnville which is a vocational rehabilitation center for the mentally and physically handicapped.

Her "clients" stay with her overnight and attend the Mid-

valley Workshop during the day.

To support herself, Greenwood works part time as a cook at the workshop and as a substitute teacher in Yamhill County.

At the workshop, she gets to know the people she is trying to help. One way is to ride the bus which has become a symbolic gesture of acceptance. "For some reason people seem to be afraid of this type of people," she says, "but if you can get on the bus and ride with them, they they start to accept you."

Don Michael, a sophomore business major at George Fox, was referred to Mrs. Greenwood through the college's Small Business Institute and worked as a financial advisor and "helped keep the books."

Three other students also helped out, John Votaw, David Case and Rori Thompson took a "client" to the college gym to play basketball on various occasions. All three work with the local Big Brother and Big Sister program.

Greenwood has rented a house at 612 N. Main in Newberg in an attempt to expand the resources she could offer. "They didn't think I was very serious until I got a house," said Greenwood.

"I really didn't think she'd make it," says Dr. Roger Crabbs, professor of business at George Fox and director of the Small Business Institute.

During conversations in October with Bruce Longstroth and Dr. Ralph Bebee, professor of history at George Fox,

the idea that the student Christian Service Committee may be of some help was raised.

Desirree Madison, the committee's chairman, was contacted and as a result the

Greenwood Project was begun.

The project was designed to inform students about Greenwood's work and to give them the opportunity to contribute household items to furnish her newly acquired house.

Items from hand lotion to living room furniture and bed sheets to small appliances were

donated by students in overwhelming amounts. "I really appreciated their help," says Greenwood.

"Students are welcome to come and visit if they think they can contribute," adds Greenwood.

Poetry contest slated

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by "World of Poetry," a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Says Contest Chairman Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. A, Sacramento, California, 95817.



PUT ANOTHER LOG ON THE FIRE—Shaun McNay, Mike Henckel, and Jeff Townley perform their impromptu version of a popular song with Lindy Hearn during the coffeehouse following the Homecoming game Saturday night.

Three historians to lecture at Hoover symposium

by Laurie Hadden

In early 20th century, Herbert Hoover, an orphan from Iowa, moved to Oregon with his aunt and uncle, Dr. Henry and Laura Minthorn. Dr. Minthorn opened Pacific Academy, and Herbert enrolled shortly after his arrival.

Since then the preparatory school has grown into George Fox College. Yet those on campus with a sense of heritage often think of the quiet lad who, nearly a century ago, walked these ground, excelled in mathematics and from here made regular excursions to his beloved Oregon fields and streams. No one dreamed he would grow to be named

"Engineer of the Century," live and work on six continents, be involved in some of the greatest humanitarian projects in history or that in 1928 he would be elected 31st president of the United States.

This year three participants will lecture on Herbert Hoover's lifetime accomplishments and the significant impact he had on America.

Susan Estabrook Kennedy is a professor of history at Virginia Commonwealth University. She is the author of *The Banking Crisis of 1933* (1973), and is currently working on *Elder Statesman: Hoover after the presidency*. She also wrote, *If All We Did was Weep at Home:*

A History of White Working Class Women in America. Susan Kennedy is, in addition to a scholar, a dynamic speaker. She will be focusing on Herbert Hoover and the two great food crusades of the 1940's.

Gary Dean Best is an associate professor of history at the University of Hawaii at Hilo. He is the author of *The Politics of American Individualism* (1975) and *Herbert Hoover: The Post-presidential Years, 1933-64* (in press). He will cover Herbert Hoover and the great debates over foreign policy, 1940-41 and 1950-51.

Frank Freidel is a professor of American history at

the University of Washington.

Freidel is perhaps foremost historian of the three, but all are outstanding and successful in their work concerning Herbert Hoover, according to Dr. Nash.

The symposium will begin at 9 a.m. with registration and refreshments. Dr. David LeShana and Dr. Lee Nash will make formal greetings at 9:45. Following right after Kennedy, Dean and Best will speak. Dialogue and audience participation is welcomed.

After lunch, Freidel will comment, then Best, Kennedy and the audience will reflect on topics.

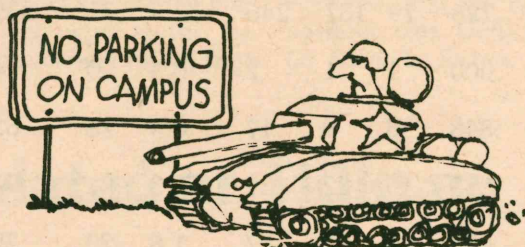
Humanities essays solicited from scholars

In the fall of 1982 the Oregon Committee for the Humanities will publish a collection of essays on the theme, "The Ethic of Abundance in an Age of Austerity."

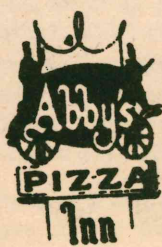
The committee invites Oregon humanities scholars and writers to submit previously unpublished 2,500-word essays for possible inclusion in the collection. Up to 10 articles will be chosen and their authors paid \$300 each.

All essays should address the theme and draw their content from a humanities field in which the author has special expertise — from history, philosophy, literature, jurisprudence, archaeology, classical or modern language linguistics, ethics and comparative religion, the history, criticism and theory of the arts, folklore and those aspects of the social sciences that use historical or philosophical approaches.

For application guidelines and forms write or call: Oregon Committee for the Humanities, Room 410, 418 SW Washington Street, Portland, OR 97204. Application deadline is March 15, 1982.



If your name is in this ad, take the ad and your Student Body Card and go to Abby's and receive a free small pizza of your choice.



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Sports

Bruin women make the difference

by Karen Gurske

When the going gets tough, the tough get going. The going has been tough, and no one has been tougher than the George Fox College Women's Basketball team. Their 10 win 6 loss record proves it.

"Statistics show that our rebounding and hustle has made the difference," says Team Capt. Roxy Cate of Entiat, WA.

Indeed it has made the difference. The Lady Bruins are ranked number one in the region for rebounding, and this has placed them at the top of the conference with a 4 win 1 loss record.

Even though the rankings are high, the team has its problems. "We need to attain potentialities in shooting and free throw percentages," Cate says.

Only two players, junior Debby Zalher of Newberg and Cate remain from last year's 2 win 23 loss season. According to Zalher the big difference has been good attitudes, hard working players and a new coach for the Bruins, Craig Taylor.

The depth of the team has also been a great deal of help. Freshmen Kathy Winters, Nampa ID, Melody Groeneveld, Camas WA, Melinda Day, Portland and Laurel Walker, Ferndale CA, all provide a welcome relief to the hard working starting five and also show real promise for next year's season. "I think we're going to be real tough next year," says Coach Taylor.

Wendy Burgess, Newberg, Lillian Jeske, Valsetz OR, and Debby Wiggers, North Bend OR, will be the only three players the Bruins will lose next year.

Along with new recruits, the Bruins expect to have two players, now sidelined due to injuries, on the team next year. Sophomore Karen Gurske of Forest Grove, OR, who started at forward for G.F.C. last season, is expected to be fully recovered from knee surgery by the 82-83 season. Also, freshman Linda Christiansen of Oregon City OR, who received a knee injury during an early season practice this year, will be ready to play.

During last weekend's road trip to Tacoma WA, the Bruins lost to Pacific Lutheran by 11 points. Earlier in the season, the Lady Bruins beat the visiting Lutes by 15 points. "They just out-hustled us in the first half," Taylor says.

Several times in the second half the Bruins pulled within 9 points, gaining on the 15 point half time deficit, but they could not quite gain enough.

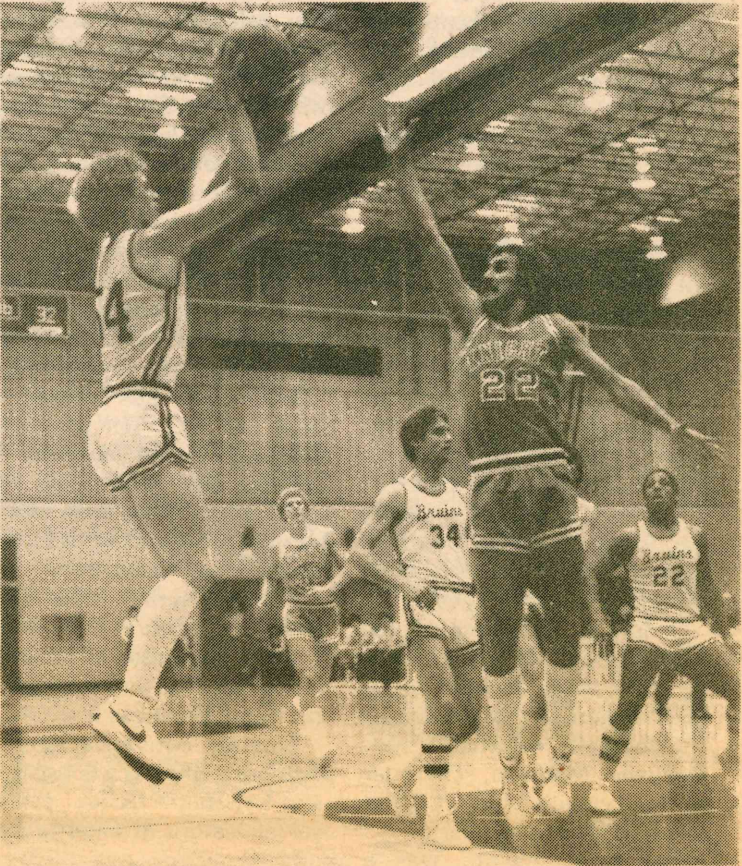
In the second game of the road trip, George Fox lost to a hot handed team from University of Puget Sound. The Puget Sound team shot an amazing 60 percent from the field, their scoring unanswered by the visiting Bruins. "The only thing that kept us in the ball game was our offense when we got it going," says Taylor. The Bruins did score 84 points, nothing to be ashamed of according to Taylor.

"I was pleased with our scoring," said Taylor, "but our defense was really uncharacteristic of our team."

The next home game for the Bruins will be on Feb. 9 at 5:30 p.m. against Lewis and Clark. It will be in Wheeler Sports center.



Randy Dunn shoots two during homecoming game.



Dave Mauermann eludes knight opponent.

1981-82 GEORGE FOX COLLEGE BASKETBALL ACCUMULATIVE																			
Thru Game No. 20 Record 6-14 FIELD GOALS FREE THROWS REBOUNDS																			
	G	SM	SA	PGT	SM	SA	PCT	O	D	T	RPG	PF	TP	PPG	TO	BLKS	STL	AST	MIN
Almquist, Paul	8	5	7	.714	3	13	.231	7	10	17	2.1	1	13	1.6	0	2	1	0	29
Anderson, Kris	15	11	29	.379	6	11	.545	12	12	24	1.6	25	28	1.9	13	1	0	4	124
Barkdull, Brian	19	43	80	.538	20	26	.769	15	31	46	2.4	33	106	5.6	16	3	4	22	201
Bieker, Jeff	20	29	92	.315	26	35	.743	8	14	22	1.1	38	84	4.2	77	0	21	110	504
Dunn, Randy	20	133	250	.532	69	95	.726	79	167	246	12.3	71	335	16.8	49	12	29	56	667
Madison, Danny	6	2	7	.286	0	0	.000	1	1	2	0.3	0	4	0.7	2	0	0	1	16
Mariani, Marc	19	17	33	.515	28	33	.848	8	9	17	0.9	28	62	3.3	42	0	16	31	265
Mauerman, Dave	7	40	64	.625	14	24	.583	15	22	37	5.3	21	94	13.4	15	3	6	5	154
Meyers, Rick	15	8	22	.364	19	28	.679	6	21	27	1.8	20	35	2.3	11	0	6	8	117
Oliver, Jon	20	48	121	.397	10	19	.526	19	23	42	2.1	62	106	5.3	68	4	13	48	476
Royer, Mike	20	135	257	.525	39	57	.684	39	64	103	5.2	56	309	15.5	77	5	33	106	660
Smith, Eric	10	46	82	.561	30	38	.789	24	42	66	6.6	28	122	12.2	9	6	9	7	224
Smith, J.R.	19	72	121	.595	17	32	.531	15	48	63	3.3	45	161	8.5	43	14	9	32	417
TEAM REBOUNDS								48	23	71	3.6								
GFC	20	589	1165	.506	281	411	.684	295	487	782	39.1	428	1459	73.0	418	50	147	429	3850
OPPONENTS	20	645	1249	.516	338	470	.719	254	406	660	33.0	421	1628	81.4	336	32	164	429	3850